THREE THINGS. BY BOSE TERBY.

There are three things that return sot - | Arabia Three things never come again.
Show may vanish from the plain.
Slossoms from the dewy sod;
Verdure from the broken clod,
Water from the broken clod,
Water from the nonntain's head;
Frosts from the mountain's head;
Kight may brighten into day,
Noon in midnight fade away;
Yet the snow shall come once more
When the Winter tempests roar;
Blossoms each returning spring
In her ladden arms shall bring;
Grass be green where plowshares run
divers flash in Autumn's sun;
Time shall bid new forests grow,
Noon and night both come and go.
Yet, though all thy soul complain.
Three things never come again.

Love may vanish from thy path,
Swept aside by wos and wrath;
Hope may leave thee to despair.
Riches flee like smoke in air.
Home forsake thee, friends deny,
Life itself be fit to die;
But th, love may come once more,
Dearer than it seemed before,
Hope renew its smilling charm,
Riches heap their subtle harm,
Home be built from out its dust.
Friends beguile to new-born trust,
Life revive its joy and pain,
Three things never come again.

Never to the bow that bends Comes the arrow that it sends; Spent in space, its airy flight
Vanishes like lost delight;
When with rapid aim it sprang
From the bow-strings shivering twang.
Straight to brain or heart it fled,
Once for all its course was sped;
No wild wall upon its irack
Calls the barb of vengeance back;
Hold the band before it go. Hold thy hand before it go, Think before thou draw'st the bow; Hurtled once across the plain, No sped arrow comes again.

Ne'er returns the chance that passed,
That one moment was its last;
Though thy life upon it hung,
Though thy dea h beneath it swung.
If thy future all the way
Now forever goes cultar. Now forever goes estray, When the instant, born of fate, Passes through the golden gate, When the hour, but not the man, Comes and goes from Nature's plan, Never more its countenance Heams upon thy slow advance, Never more that time shall be Burden-bearer unto thee; Woe and want must cry in vain,

Never shall thy spoken word Be again unsaid, unheard; Well their work thy itps have wrought, loy, or grief, or evil thought; Once for all the rune is read; Once for all the judgment said. Through the soul thou holdest dear;
Though it quiver, derce and deep,
Through some saintless spirit's sleep.
Idle, vain, the flying sting
That a passing rage might bring;
Speech shall give its fangs of steel,
Utterance all its might reveal;
Give thy tears of bloom and fire,
Pray with pangs and mad desire,
Offer life and soul and all
That one sentence to recall; That one sentence to recall; Wrestle with its fatal wrath, Chase with flying feet its path,
Rue it all thy lingering days,
Hide it deep with love and praise,
Once for all its course is sped;
None escape it but the dead;
All thy travall is in vain words some not again!

ABOU BEN ADHEM.

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!) A woke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the moonlight of his room, Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom, An angel writing in a book of go d.

Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold.

And to the presence in his room he said:

"What writest thou?" The vision raised it

And, with a look made of all sweet accord, Answer'd—"The names of all those who love the Lord."

"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so, Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low, But cheerily still, and sain—"I pray thee, then, Write me as one that loves his "fellow men." The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again with a great wakening light,
And show'd the names of those whom love of
God had blessed,
And Io! Ben Adhem's led all the rest!

ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Christina Rossetti will bring out just before Christmas week a new volume

Mrs. Abigail S. Griffin, aged eighty-three years, is a newspaper carrier at the North End, Boston.

A third edition of Strauss, "The new and eld Faith," is shortly to appear with an introduction by Miss Blind. In 1,118 granges in Iowa, it is claimed

there are no less than 25,000 women, each of whom is empowered to vote.

publication a book of songs for children, of which Messrs. Scribner & Co., are to publish a fine illustrated edition.

Mme. Ristori, white in Paris, on her way to South America, closed an engagement with an American manager for a series of fifty representations in the United States, to

Disraeli is said to have formed a warm triendship for the duchess of Edinburgh, and to have declared that she is the most gifted and cultivated of any lady he ever met. The duchess speaks all continental

Fraulein Jacoby, who lately graduated from a medical school in Baltimore with high honors, has just passed the necessary examination previous to practicing medicine in Holland. Her diploma was granted her

By a recent royal decree in Sweden every Swedish university is open to women students, who may pass examinations, and obtain diplomas like the men in every branch except two—theology and the law are the studies from which alone they are to

mands for admission to the Washington bar. The judges are in a bewildering dilema as to what decision shall be rendered. It is feared that if they allow her to qualify, their action will be discountenanced by the higher courts.

has been granted. Jules Favre has just been lecturing at Brussels on the position of women in democratic society. A large number of women were present to listen to their able French orator, who is a warm advocate for woman's rights. M. Favre's lecture was very eloquent, and was enthusiastically applauded.

Golden Age.

he Rev. Mr. Evans, a Methodist divine of Baltimore, will be married soon to W. H. Goddard, of Indians, at the most fashionable Methodist church in Washington, They will visit the East and West on their wed ding tour,-Home Journal.

When Mrs. Dr. Hirschfeld graduated in Philadelphia and returned to Berlin to practise dentistry, her effort was pro-nounced an experiment and a humbug that would find no imitators. On the contrary, her success has been so extraordinary that since that time, four years ago, she now stands very near the fulfillment of her wishes of founding a female college, where the long-neglected duty of proper attention to children's teeth may be thoroughly studied. Following Mrs. Hirschfeld's example, three other ladies have been to America, graduted with the highest honors, and returned to the practice of their profes-sion in Germany—Cincinnati Gazette.

Edward King's article in the June Scribner, says this in regard to South Carolina; " During the three years preceding the war South Carolina sent to market 54,904 bales of Sea Island cotton; but in three years ending September 1, 1873, only 23,207 bales were sent out. The northern capitalists who have undertaken the culture have, as a rule, sunk the better part of their capital; and the native planters have planted a less number of acres

"Sejourner Truth" is nearly a hundred years old. She spoke frequently, in the old days, from the same platform that William Lloyd Garrison, Oliver Johnson, Lucretia Mott, and other anti-slavery orators, and always commanded an attentive hearing. She is now epgaged in an effort to secure from congress a donation of public lands in the West for the use and occupation of aged and infirm colored people who are dependent and unable to support themselves.

Ann Eliza Young in her late lecture in Washington said: "I know that you come here to hear me from curosity. I do not know why there should be anything curious in my being the nineteenth wife of Brigham Young. Polygamy is sanctioned by you in the national councils. While George Q. Cannon of Utah, a polygamist with four wives, sits there, the peer of delegates from the other territories, congress is responsible for the system which makes a plurality of wives possible in the Mormon

A correspondent writing from China says that the women there are the most modest in their dress of any in the world. It is the most chaste costume because it conceals the entire figure. There is no display of a symmetrical tournure, or graceful undulation of neck and shoulder, or soft rise and fall of the bust; no dainty ankles tightened up in laced boots; no rounded arms are at all discovered under the loose dress of the Chinese women. An ordinary sack tied at the neck would show finer outlines of the figure which it shrouded than the Chinese costume. The only exceptions are the sailor girls, with their exquisite little bare feet and ankles, perfect models of beauty, and the poor, wretched women-laborers, who hunt broning the base to the angels air—for the water-chestnut far above their knees Hum of the Mill in the golden choir! in mud.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. ITS TEXT IN FULL AS PASSED ON SATURDAY. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23 .- The civil rights bill, as it passed the senate, reads as follows: Section 1st. That all citizens and other persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to full and equal enjoyment of accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters and other places of public amusement, and also of common schools and public institutions of learning or benevolence, supported in whole or in part by general taxation, and of cemeteries so supported, and also of institutions known as aggricultura colleges endowed by the United States, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable slike to citizens of every race and applicable slike to citizens of every race and color regardless of any previous con-dition of servitude. Section 21. That any person who shall violate the foregoing sec-tion by denying to any person entitled to benefits, except for reasons by law appli-cable to citizens of every race and color and regardless of any previous condition of servi-rude, the full enjoyment of any accommo-dations, advantages, facilities or privileges in the said section enumerated, or inciting such denial, shall for every such offense forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's lectures for next to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in action on the case, with full lite?" and "Men's Women and Women's Women."

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge has ready for misdemesnor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than one thousand dollars, or be imprisoned not more than one year, provided that the party aggrieved shall not recover more than one The Liberte says: "The probability of a marriage between the Grand Duke Alexis, son of the Czar, and the Princess Beatrice is seriously spoken of in the political world.

Mrs. Ristori, white in Paris, on her way penalty aforesaid, or to proceed under their rights at common law and state statutes, and rights at common law and state statutes, and have so elected to proceed on the one made or the other, their right to proceed in the other jurisdiction shall be barred, but this proviso shall not apply to criminal proceedings either under this act or the criminal law of any state. Section 3. That the District and Circuit Courts of the United States shall have exclusively of the courts of the several states, cognizance of all impant ad Inditioned of

CRIMES AND OFFENCES against and violations of the provisions of this act and actions for the penalty given by the preceeding section may be presented in The foreign journals have a sensation in a called ball lately given by the American girls in Paris. The amount which an ordinary ball dress would have cost was then donated to the poor, and with the whole proceedings the Europeans are greatly described. the Territorial, District or Circuit Courts of and commissioners appointed by Circuit and Territorial Courts of the United States with powers of arresting and Imprisoning and bailing offenders against the laws of the United States are hereby specially authorized and required to justitute proceedings against every person who shall violate the provisions of this act and cause him to be imprisoned, or bailed as the case may be, for trial before such court of the United States or Mrs. Lockwood is still persistent in her demands for admission to the Washington par. The judges are in a bewildering lilema as to what decision shall be rendered. It is feared that if they allow her to proceedings to be prosecuted to their termination as in other cases, provided that nother action will be discounted by the higher courts.

The House committee on naval affairs are the wildered of Cartain Hall of Polaris.

The House committee of Cartain Hall of Polaris is action and the court of the offense, except in respect of right of action agriculture as by law has cognizance of the winds as cognizance of the offense, except in respect of right of action action and proceedings herein required, shall for every such offense forfer and pay the sum of \$500 to the person so aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action as in other cases, provided that nothing in this section shall be construed to deny or defeat any right of civil action action action action action action will be discounted by the higher courts.

The House committee on naval affairs agreed to report a bill in favor of given the wider of Cartain Hall of Polaris action action the offense of right of action accounts and shall cause such proceedings to be prosecuted to their termination in the case, with full costs and shall, on action account of the offense of the offense of the offense of the offense of right of action accounts and proceedings have accounted to their termination and pay the sum of \$500 to the person so aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action account of the offense of ing the widow of Captain Hall, of Polaris fame, a pension of \$30 per month and the amount of her husband's unpaid salary up to the time the Polariscrew were discharged, amounting to about one thousand dollars, of any state on account of race, color or has been granted. be disqualified for services as grand or petit juror in any court of the United Utates, or of any state on account of race, color or that nothing herein contained shall be so contained to the state of the previous condition of servitude, and sny officer or other person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for cause atoresaid shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor and be fined not more than \$1,000. Sec. 5. That all the cases arising under the provisions of this act in the courts of the United States shall be reviewable by the Supreme Court of the United States without regard to the sum in Mr. Frelinghus the first sections. rights. M. Favre's lecture was very eloquent, and was enthusiastically applauded.
—Golden Age.

Miss Susie Evans, an intelligent young lady of rare beauty and grace, a niece of an extension as are now provided by law for the review of other causes in the said court.

Tit is a subject of general remark, among both wholesale and retail druggists, that no medical possible in the courts of the United States or by any state. Rejected, wholesale and retail druggists, that no medical possible in the courts of the United States or by any state. Rejected, wholesale and retail druggists, that no medical possible in the courts of the United States or by any state. Rejected, wholesale and retail druggists, that no medical possible in the court of the United States without regard to the sum in the first section so as to make it apply to institutions known as agricultural colleges endowed by the United States. Agreedto. He also moved by the United States. Agreedto. He also moved

THE MILLER AND THE MILL. B. F. TAYLOR.

The roar came up in a misty cloak Whose skirt was trimined with the swan's down foam, ide the mill with its window'd wall Of rusty red as it loomed so tall.

The wheel was still in its dark, dim room,
The air as whist as a vreath of smoke,
The tangied light through the cobwebs fell,
The mili was as a dumb as a heather-bell! The dusty miller was leaning o'er
The lower half of the battered door,
Thinking the things he always thought,
Tolling the grists no man had brought,
bounting the dreams that came to nought.

He saw four butterflies winged in white
That fluttered over the wayside pool,
They looked like b'ts of an old love-note
To Lucy Jones, and the first he wrote
But never sent to the Flowers of the school—
"What if he had?" and "Perhaps she might!"
He saw four butterflies wing'd in gold
And thought of the things the "Perbaps" might
fold—

A woman's foot on the powdered sill With arch enough for a running rill, To walk his world and—he thought again How blossoms show in the ronte of rain—Make summer time till the first snow-fall. Perhaps and Might! How the puzzle all! Jogging along a horse came slow Boy was sloft and bag below, Calliper legs and head of tow.

The miller starts from the faded dream, A lever creaks and he lifts the gate.
The rumbling flood in the frothy flume is relling through to the twilight room in whirls and swirls at a reckless rate—
The rustic strength of the beading stream. A storm of rain in the chamber dim!
A mighty swing of a giant limb!
The Wheel is washing his naked arms! The Wheel is washing his naked arms!
The mill is alive with the strange alarms!
A lazy log has just turned over.
The mill is full of a thousand things.
They tramp with lest and the hum with wings—
A troop has halted awalle to feed.
Old Pan has come with his drowsy reed.
Hark! Bees abroad from a field of clover!
A flock of grouse with a frightened whirr!
A Scotch brigade with a Tweedish burr!
Two wheels lay hold with their ironed teeth
An turn a shaft that is hung beneath.
With a jumping thump of the tumbling bolt. An turn a shaft that is hung beneath,
With a jumping thump of the tumbling bolt,
Like the awkward trot of a bare-foot colt.
In swaying glide are the leathern bands;
The hoppers jar with their paisied hands,
Forever spilling the grist of grain
In rattling showers like frozen rain,
While face to face with its gritty mate
The mill-stone whiris with a grinding gate.
What might be laid in a castle's wall
Is to irled as light as a paraso! And out from the rock, as once of old.
A streamlet flows in its white or gold!
Busy as bees when the buck wheat blows
Are the little buckets that run in rows Up stairs and down with a sparrow's weight, With a tiny drift of the dainty freight. The place is trilled with a rumbling tread, The air is gray with the ghost of bread!
Dizzy and bussy, above, below,
Lydian river and flowery flow—
Corn in the gold and wheat in the snow.

The old gray mill is murmuring on, The brook brawls down through the limeston The girls that blossomed around the door and hid and sought 'till the grist-snowed floor Was printed off with their merry feet Like notes of music—the girls are gone! The miller said that he always heard The slender song of the outside bird Through the grumbling roll of the

He never heard when the wheels were still. Perhaps—why not?—through the anthem gran He helps to chant in the Better Land, The mills old murmuring monotone May now steal up to his ear alone.

XLIII CONGRESS.

SENATE.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL PASSED AFTER AN ALL NIGHT'S SESSION-ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY AT 7:15 A. M.

Continued from Saturday's Edition. WASHINGTOF, May 23 .- Mr. Hamilton, of Maryland, concluded his remarks by saying that the passage of this act might cause mischief, but it would never bring about the mingling of the two races. They would march along in two separate columns.

Mr. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, said that he could not vote for this bill on account of one provision, and that was in regard to state juries. He knew of no power in the lederal government to organize state legislatures. He could not vote for a bill in the whole which contained one provision he converse. vision he opposed.

The question then being on the motion of Mr.

Thurman, of Ohio, to strike out the second section of the bill, a vote was taken at 4:20 A. M. Thurnian, of Ohio, to strike out the second section of the bill, a vote was taken at 1:20 A. M., and it was rejected, yeas 12, nays 32.

Mr. Sargent moved an amendment that the bill should not be construed to prevent the organization of separate schools in any state or school district, providing that there should be no difference in the conduct of the same and that each should receive an equal allowance from the public fund for school purposes. Rejected. Yeas, 21; nays, 25, as follows:

YEAS.—Allison, Bogy, Boreman, Conover, Cooper, Davis, Hager, Hamilton, of Maryland, Johnson, Kelly, Logau, McCreery, Merrimon, Morrill, of Malne, Norwood, Ransom, Sargent, Saulsbury, Scott, Stewart and Stockton—21.

Nays: Al. orn, Boutwell, Buckingham, Carpenter, Edmunds, Flanagan, Frelinghuysen, Hamlin, Hacvey, Howe, Ingalis, Mitchell, Morrill, of Vermont, Oglesby, Patterson, Pease, Pratt, Ramsey, Robertson, Spencer, Wadleigh, Washbarn, West, Windom and Wright—29.

The question then being on Mr. Boutwell's amendment, be modified it so as to read as follows: To strike out in the first section the words "and also of common schools and public institutions of learning and benevolence, supported in whole or in part by general taxation," and to insert therefore the words, "and also of every common school and public institution of

LEARNING OR BENEVOLENCE endowed by the United States or founded by any state, or that hereafter may be endowed by any state, or supported in whole or in part by general taxation," Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, said that he was

opposed to mixed schools, and did not think they would be for the interest of the colored

people.

Mr. Frelinghuyson inquired of Mr. Boutwell if he desired to force attendance at school.

Mr. Boutwell replied that he could not do that.

Mr. Sargent—It is a pity you cannot, you are so anxious for it.

Mr Frelinghuyson said that the judiclary committee had bestowed some care upon the words proposed to be stricken out and had followed these in the original bill as proposed by Mr. Summer.

these in the original bill as proposed by Mr. Summer.

Mr. Boutwell—Yes, and changed it in every thing else. In answer to a question by Mr. Stockton, Mr. Boutwell said that he offered that amer dment with a view of having children educated that all prejudice might be eradicted. A vote was then taken on Mr. Boutweil's amendment and it was rejected, yeas 5, nays 41, Messrs. Alcorn, Boutweil, Robertson, Spencer and West voting in the affirmative.

Mr. Johnston, of Virginia, called up the amendment of which Mr. Gordon, of Georgia, wave notice several days ago to strike out from gave notice several days ago to strike out from the first section of the bill the clause granting the first section of the bill the clause granting to colored persons the privilege of common schools and institutions of learning or benevolence supported wholly, or in part, by general taxation. Lost: yeas 14, nays 3l.

Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, moved an amendment to strike out from the sixth section the

shoul institute proce-dings upon information furnished by the party aggrieved. Lost, ayes 15

strued as to apply to schools already establis Mr. Alcorn, of Mississippi, moved an amend-ment to the first section so as to make it apply to schools and institutions of learning and benevolence supported in whole or in part by

GENERAL TAXATION or in whole or in part supported or endowed by

To one of igno the countries of the west where the swild selectly, volume

an amendment providing that the fine imposed upon offenders failing to summon colored men as junors on account of their color should be not more than one thousand dollars instead of five thousand dollars. Agreed to.

Mr. argent moved to amend the section so as to read 'and also of common schools and public institutions of learning or benevolence supported in whole or in part, etc."

Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont—That is the same old a session.

old question.

Mr. Sargent-Very well. It is the same old question, but I bave a right to raise it in this form. He did not believe that the 14th amendment enjoined upon congress the duty of estabuilding mixed schools. Every senator will know that there were strong efforts being made in every part of the country by powerful religious organizations to overthrow the public school system. Such legislation as this bill proposed, would only strengthen that feeling against the schools. This influence, to which he referred was as immortal and as strong as any human influence coold be, and there were states North as well as South where the influence was at work, and aided by such legislation, would break down the common school system.

legislation, would break down the common school system.

Mr. Edmunds said that the senator had adopted the democratic idea about the Fourteenth amendment.

Mr. Sargent said that the gentleman misrepresented him, and did it knowingly.

The chair (Mr. Carpenter) said that the remark was out of order.

Mr. Sargent said that the gentleman (Edmunds) must know he was misrepresenting him when he (Sargent) had so often expressed opinions on this floor directly opposite to those of the democratic party.

Mr. Edmunds said that he accepted the apology of the gentleman.

Mr. Edmunds said that he accepted the apology of the gentieman.

Mr. Sargent—I make no apology at all.

Mr. Edmunds said that the senator, (Sargent,) had alluded to the influence of certain churches against the common schools, and expressed the opinion that the influence would be made stronger by congress passing this bill. As little as he Edmunds,) agreed with that church in its religious teachings, he must say that it never made any distinction in its great works, on account of race or color. In his opinion the redeeming trait of the Catholic church was the fact that it never discriminated against

CHILDREN OF COLOR. However misguided its belief might be, its nevolence was world wide, its mantle of charity was everywhere, no matter what might be the creed, color or nationality. He did not think that such an argument as was made by the senator should be brought into this chamber and hoped the time was far off when any question would have to be discussed here on sectarian grounds.

After further remarks by Mr. Sargent, a vote

was then taken on his amendment and it rejected, yeas 16, nays 28.

Mr. Edmunds moved to amend the 15th sect'on by inserting the words "citizens and others," so that it would read that all citizens and other persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall be entitled to full and equal ejoy-

States shall be entitled to full and equal ejoyments, etc. Agreed to.

Mr. Hamilton, of Maryland, moved to strike
out the 4th section of the bill, which provides
that no citizen po-sessing *Il other qualifications shall be disqualified for service as grand
or petit jury in any court of the United States, or
of any state, on account of race, co or or previous condition of servitude, and imposes a fine of
\$1,000 upon any officer failing to summon any
citizen as juror on account of color. Lost—yeas
15 navs 2.

The bill was then reported to the Senate, and the amendments made in the committee of the whole were agreed to. It was then read the third time and passed,—yeas 29, nays 16, as fol-

YEAS.—Alcorn, Allison, Boutwell, Bucking-ham, Conkling, Edmunds, Flanagan, Freling-huysen, Hamiln, Harvey, Howe, Ingalis, Mitchell, Mor Ill, of Vermont, Oglesby, Patter-son, Pease, Pratt, Ramsey, Robertson, Sargent, Scott, Spencer, Stewart, Wadleigh, Washburn, West, Windom, and Wright.—29. NAYS.—Bogy, Boreman, Carpenter, Cooper, Davis, Hager, Hamilton of Maryland, Johnston, Kelley, Lewis, McCreery, Merrimon, Norwood, Ransom, Saulsbury, and Stockton.—16.

Ransom. Saulsbury, and Stockton.—16.

Mes. 18. Mort 11, Cameron, Hitchcock, Chandler, Ferry, of Michigan, Sherman and Logan, who would have voted for the bill, were paired with Messrs. Stevenson, Thurman, Tipton, Bayard, Dennis, Go dwalthe and Gordon, who would have voted against it.

When the announcement was made by the chair that the bill was passed, ten or twelve colored men in the gal ery, where they had been all night, applianced.

all night, applauded.

Mr Conkling, of New York, moved that when the Senate adjourned it be to meet on Monday next. Agreed to.

Mr. Conoyer, of Florida, said that when the vote was taken, he was in the restaurant down stairs. Had he been present, he would have voted for it. Mr. Morrill, of Maine, moved that the Senate take up the deficiency appropriation bill.

Agreed to.
The Senate then, at 7:15 this morning, after a continuous session of 20 hours, adjourned till

THE ELEVENTH INDIANA.

The meeting of the members of the Eleventh Indiana Volunteers was held at the Senate chamber Saturday night. On motion, Major James R. Ross was chosen chairman and Will C. David, secretary. The committee on permanent organization reported

the following:

ARTICLE 1.—This association shall be known as the Society of the Eleventh Indiana Volunteer Infantry.

ART. 2.—The object of the organization is for mutual benefit, to renew the memories

and acquaintances of camp and field, and to bring into communion and permanent friendship old comrades who are now in civil life. ART. 3.—All honorably discharged soldiers of the old Eleventh Indiana Volunteer In-

fantry are eligible to membership. ART. 4 -The officers of this organization shall consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and an executive or advisory committee, who shall falfill the duties hereinafter set forth in the by-laws of this association. These officers to be elected by ballot, and the committe to be selected by

ART. 5.-It is made incumbent upon every member to lend his aid and presence, so far as practicable, in making the meetings of this association of permanent influence.
(Signed by 26 members)
The following are the permanent officers:

General G. F. KcGinnis, president; Major R. Ross, vice-president; Captain Harry McMullen, secretary; Smith King, treasurer. The chair appointed a committee on bylaws. The meeting adjourned to meet in the Senate chamber, Saturday evening, May 30, 1874, at 8 o'clock.

The venerable George Robertson, member of congress from Kentucky for three terms, commencing in 1816, and for twenty years on the supreme bench of that state, died on Saturday night at his house in Lexington. He was a protound jurist, and his decisions are regarded as standard by the legal profession throughout the country.

Darwin D. Hall, a prominent and rich man in St. Johnsburry, Vt., committed -lik and tally and the lower graduated snicide the other day, "on account of trouble with his bired girl." If every one who had trouble with his hired girls were to One Grand Cash Gift...
go and commit suicide there would few be One Grand Cash Gift... left to record the last exit.

PERRY TOWNSHIP CONVENTION. The Democratic voters of Perry Township are requested to meet in conventign in Southport, on Tuesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county and state conventions. ISAAC HAVERSTICK,

ne Nevermore can the coarse gritty tooth powders and tooth-destroying chemical fluids fied a place on the toile tes of sensible people. The fragrant and preservative Sozodont has superseded them all.

FREE EXHIBITION of Fine Arts. All are invited to call and inspect the Fine Paintings, and other works of Arat DIBBLE'S FREE ART GALLERY.

SUCCESS BASED UPON MERIT.

icine, as such is not the c se. The correct explanation, we think, is found in the fact that this medicine p. vivces the most wonderful and perfect cures of very hid cases of bronchist, throat and lung disease, is undountedly the mest perfect at deficient reasely for all kinds of coughs that has ever been introduced to the public, and at the same time possessing the greatest of blood-purfying and strengthening properties that medical science has been able to produce, thus rendering it a soverign remedy, not only in the cure of Consumption Bronchitis, Hoarsness and Coughs, but also for all diseases of the liver and blood, as scrofnious diseases, blotches, rough skin, pimples, black specks and discolorations. It has therefore a wide range of application and usefulness, and it not only gives the most perfect satisfaction to all who use it, but far exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the loudest praise, and making p remanent fiving advertising mediums of all who use it. For these reasons it i that there is not, per aps, a druggist in all the vast domain of this continent, who tries to please his customers and supply their wants, that does not keep and sell large quantities of this most valuable medicine.

JESSUP, low A, May 5, 1873.

JESSUP, IOWA, May 5, 1873. Dear Sir-We take pleasure in saying that your medicines have sold entirely beyond our expeciations. We regard them as the best medicines extent, and hear them spoken of in the highest terms of praise 8, L. SMITH & CO. 2

DEBFERRED SPECIALS.

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OPECIAL NOTICES.

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SEVEN MILLIONS OF PORES. All day and all night the exhausted particles of every human system are passing of through seven millions of quarter-inch hose—that being about the length of the sweatducts connected with the pores. If these are obstructed schness ensues; if they were sealed up, the consequence would be death. It is one of the provinces of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to keep the superficial escape pipes open, as well as those larger excretory organs, the bowels. The stomach and the skin sympathize, and it is through the stomach that the Bitters act upon the cuticle, keeping it moist, elastic and unfevered. The famous vegetable invigorant is a marvelous medicine; no other preparation known contains such a variety of curative and preservative elements, or acts, at the same time, in such a variety of beneficial ways. In dyspepsia it strenthens the stomach, improves the appetite, and controls the liver; in fever and ague, it breaks up the fits; in cases of physical prostration, it is literally a vital specific. All day and all night the exhausted particle

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Will cure Constipation.
Will purify the blood, and
Will strengther and build you up to vigorous, joyous health.

Hoofland's Podophyllin Pills are an active eathartic, operating without nausea or distress.

Serviceable in all billious disorders, with fever, Proprietors, JOHNSION, HOLLOWAY & CO., Palladelphia. Sold by all druggists.

TOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Marion Civil Circuit Court, of Marion county, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Jonathan Osborn, late of Marion county, deceased. Sale estate is supposed to be solvent.

JOHN W. VANSCYOR,

AMAGED

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BLEACHED MUSLINS

4-4 Hills, 4-4 Lonsdale, 7-8 Hills,

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AN EASY FORTUNE

PIFTH AND LAST GIFT CONCERT IN AID OF THE

JULY 31st, 1874.

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19,000 Cash Gifts, Grand Total, 20,000 Gifts, all cash \$2,500,000 PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets.. For tickets or information,

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THE NEWS

THE TWE SHY AND OUR NEIGHBORS.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE

Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "The Minister's Wooing," "My Wife and I." and other powerful stories, each the literary sensation of its period; and this story promises a like genuine and wholesome sensation. It bears directly on social topics of interest, embracing the romance of youthful companionships, the brightness of happy home life, the spicy complications of neighborhood associations, and such follies and profound domestic miseries as have led to the widespread Temperance movement of the

Mrs. Stowe is now in the prime of that genius which wrote "UNCLE TOM," ripened by years of study and observation. Her novels are immensely popular, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" alone out-selling by hundreds of thousands any edition of any original work ever published-save the Bible. Her book two years ago, "My Wife and I," outsold every contemporary. Such a pure and ennobling story as "We and Our Neighbors' should be read in every home. This new serial is now running exclusively in the

WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER, THE CHRISTIAN UNION HENRY WARD BEECHER,

EDITOR. In religious matters this paper is Evangelical and unsectarian; in political affairs, independent and outspoken. It contains the best articles, and both short and serial stories, from the foremost writers; it sime to maintain the highest standard in Religion. Literature, Poetry, Art, Music, Science, News, Politics, Household and Family Afficia, with Stories, Rhymes, Puzzles for the children, etc. Nothing is spared to make it a complete Newspaper for the Family, pure, attractive, wide awake, and up with the times-a journal interesting to

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The immense circulation of the Christian Union has been built up by active canvas ers. so ther publication compares with it for quick a d profitable returns. The public eagerness or M.s. Stowe's new story, the popularity of the paper, the friendly support of thousands of old subscricers, the artistic premiums or immediate delivery, il by outfit, and complete instructions" to beginners, assure repeated success to agents, and offer active, intelligent persons unusual chasees to make money. All sho want a safe, independent business write at once for terms, or send \$2 for chromo outfit to J. B. FORD & CO., New York, Boston, Chicago, Cinci natior San erancisco

ELECTION NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Indianapol's & Fall Creek Gravel Road company are hereby notified that the annual election for five Directors for said company will be held at school house No. II, in Center township, Marion county, Ind., on the 8th day of May, 1874, at 9 o'clock A. M. By order of the Board of Directors.

POWELL HOWLAND, Secretary.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fall Ceeck & Warren Township Gravel Read company will be held at schoolhouse No. 11, in Center township, on the 9th day of May, 1874, at 10 o'clock A. M., to elect five Directors for said company for the ensuing year. By order of the Board of Directors.

JOS. K. ENGLISH, Secretary.

STRAYED - About seven weeks are, one small muley cow, two years of d, white, with red ears and few red spots on neck. So reward for her seturn to Erast Stienecker, care Over a Krag, is South Merwin visited an PERSONAL madely) also

STRAYED

PERSONAL-12 years old whisky for table. We for wite the attention of Drug men or shose wanting fine old whisky to the fact that we have on hand fitteen barress of bourbon, made by A. Keller, in the spring of 1822.

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